

## Government Stands Ready To Seize Soft Coal Mines

Washington, April 10 (AP)—The government stood by today to seize soft coal mines if a "tentative understanding" between operators and miners fails to produce a new contract and halt costly walkouts.

While John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers president, and the producers seemed unusually hopeful that agreement could be reached before tonight on all major issues, government agencies were taking no chances on a continuation of work stoppages which have hit steel production in western Pennsylvania, Kentucky, and Alabama.

The War Labor Board already was routing papers in the direction of Economic Stabilizer William H. Davis and the White House as a preliminary to possible seizure of the nearly 200 mines which were idle yesterday.

Clearing of these papers required more than a week in the Montgomery Ward seizures last December. The Solid Fuels Administration, however, have been alerted to the coal crisis for a week and have had time to prepare.

An agreement today—even if only on principles—would set a record for bituminous wage negotiations in recent years. However, days more might be required to perfect the wording of a contract.

In addition, the War Labor Board and Economic Stabilizer Davis must pass upon any new contract, a step requiring a minimum of two weeks and possibly much longer. Technically there would be a contract until the government approves it.

The "tentative understanding" on all but one major issue was reported by Ezra Van Horn, wage conference chairman, yesterday. The unresolved demand was reported to involve foremen.

Lewis, in one of his original 18 demands, asked that all but the superintendent and one foreman at each mine be classed as a mine worker, thus making all other foremen eligible for direct union membership.

Secretary of Labor Perkins, in her contract proposals which Lewis accepted but the operators turned down, suggested that Lewis renege this demand to conform with a recent National Labor Relations Board decision recognizing foremen as a proper collective bargaining unit.

The proposed new contract provisions, if accepted, would increase the average miner's pay \$1.25 to \$1.35 a day. Lewis's 10-cent a ton royalty for a union "rainy day" fund, would be excluded at operator insistence.



### Births Recorded

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Augustine, 214 Hasbrouck avenue, a son, Joseph Frank, April 6, at home. Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. McCarthy, 57 Gage street, a son, Robert Perry, April 5, at the Benedictine Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Wager, West Camp, a daughter, Gail Eleanor, April 3, at the Kingston Hospital.

## Declares O.P.A. Must Be Crooked

(Continued from Page One)

"You don't do anything about it," Wheeler's remarks capped an exchange begun when Emerson described as "fantastic" reports the senator said he had received word that 80 per cent of the meat sold in most big cities is Black Market.

"How much of a check-up have you made?" Wheeler demanded. "As a matter of fact you don't know what is going on in these big cities. Nobody sitting in an office can know."

Senator Wherry (R-Neb.) broke in to ask "Do you think there is less Black Market now than a year ago?"

"No, I think there is more," Emerson replied.

Wherry said there was certainly more in meat and that as for used cars "you can't buy a used car now except in the Black Market." Angerly, Wherry said an O.P.A. official had gone on the radio and described as "gross exaggeration" statements made by the senator about Black Market conditions in Washington.

Don't Know What They are Saying

"I've come to the conclusion," Wherry added, "that most of your men are academic and don't know what they are talking about." Wherry said he knew where chickens were selling for 75 cents a pound in Washington and "I can tell you where I can buy points for \$8 a thousand."

When Wheeler argued that if O.P.A. had information on the extent of Black Markets it should put them out of business, Emerson replied that it would take a much larger staff to enforce O.P.A. regulations than it does to find out what is going on.

Emerson said O.P.A. has 3,200 enforcement officers, or an average of only one for every county in the country. (An appropriation for 300 additional officers is pending.)

Wheeler read a letter he said came from a New Jersey city saying bank clerks are selling ration points. Most banks handle ration point banking accounts for people in the food trade. They are supposed to destroy ration coupons after crediting them to the depositor's account.

Emerson said O.P.A. received hundreds of letters like that but most of the charges proved to have no foundation in fact.

"By and large we feel that the

## ULSTER'S GOAL \$117,000



So far—we have given \$97,000

GIVE NOW—GIVE MORE

counterfeit problem is under control," Emerson said. The O.P.A. staff, he related, recently seized 50,000,000 counterfeit red coupons in Chicago and "drastic action" has been taken against counterfeit rings in Boston and New York.

### Wallkill Co-op Holds Dinner in Newburgh

The Wallkill River Farmers Co-operative, Inc., held its second annual inaugural dinner at the Hotel Newburgh, Newburgh, Monday night. The guest speaker was the Hon. Charles F. Bauman, an assistant secretary of agriculture, Washington, D. C. Members include Orange and Ulster county poultrymen and among a number of Ulster county men present at the meeting was Albert Kurdi, Ulster county agricultural agent.

Clifton Avenue Grass Fire  
Firemen from the Central station put out a grass fire at 51 Clifton avenue this morning. No damage was reported. The alarm sounded at 10:35 and the fire was out at 10:55 o'clock.

## British 8th Drives to Cut Nazis Escaping to Germany

Rome, April 10 (AP)—The British Eighth Army, supported by a bombardment from hundreds of guns and the heaviest Allied air assault ever carried out in Italy, has crossed the Senio river in a campaign to destroy as much as possible of the opposing German army before it can withdraw into Germany's southern mountain redoubt.

The eastern end of the Italian front burst into flame at 7:30 o'clock last night when hundreds of heavy guns opened up. Bridgeheads were established on a broad front on the north side of the Senio in the vicinity of Lugo. More than 1,000 heavy bombers, plus hundreds of lighter planes, which flew thousands of sorties, had thoroughly drenched German defenses with bombs and fire, and the crossings were accomplished quickly against relatively light opposition.

The smash across the Senio brought to an end the prolonged winter lull on this front. A strike beyond Lugo would endanger Nazi strongholds upstream along the Senio into the northern Apennines, and the comparatively easy manner in which bridgeheads were established, together with the display of an Allied material superiority, suggested that the 25 German divisions plus six Italian Fascist divisions estimated to be in Italy would not be able to withstand the pounding for long.

The attack came after Field Marshal Albert Kesserling, expert in delaying tactics, had been called away to take charge of the Germans' western front. His place is reported to have been taken by Col. Gen. Friedrich von Vietinghoff, credited with a leading role in constructing the defenses of Cassino.

Ahead, however, lay tough going for the British tackling what apparently is meant to be the last battle for northern Italy.

Much of the terrain is swampy and interlaced with canals and ditches.

## Roney Will Case Resumed in Court

Alternate Juror Called to Replace Nellie Dunn

At the opening of the Lila James Roney will contest this morning in county court juror number twelve, Nellie Dunn, was ill and in her place the alternate juror, Burdett Tutthill, was substituted and the case proceeded.

Former Surrogate George F. Kaufman appeared for the proponents of the will and briefly outlined the facts which will be presented to the jurors. Mr. Roney, a famous genealogist and necrologist, died at Syracuse November 17, 1944, and he was executed in March 1938 was found in the safe deposit box of the late Judge G. D. E. Hasbrouck, who had acted as attorney, drawing the will.

When the will was offered for probate there were objections made to the will by George S. James, a brother of Mrs. Roney, who had been disinherited under the will except for a small sum which had been left him by his sister. Mentioned in the will as executors are Thomas James Tracy of Syracuse, who appears by George F. Kaufman, and Lieut. Thomas James Tracy, in the navy and represented by A. J. Cook.

Vincent G. Connelly appears for the objector, George S. James. The contestant contends that the will was not executed as prescribed by law and alleges fraud and undue influence and also charges that at the will in March, 1938, she was not of sound mind and memory and was not competent to make a will.

In his opening Mr. Kaufman stated that it would be alleged by the contestant that Mrs. Roney had in October, 1944, attempted suicide. He stated that while he had no definite facts as to that act he would admit that she had made such an attempt and contended that what she did in October, 1944 had no bearing on the condition of Mrs. Roney's mind in 1938 when the will was executed. He contended that the acts in connection with the drawing of the will would show she was of keen mind at that time and had considerable correspondence with Judge Hasbrouck in the preparation of the will, all of which would be offered as would a rough draft of the will showing she had known what she was doing when she drew the will.

Mrs. Roney was one of the country's best known genealogists and at one time, counsel said, had earned from \$10,000 to \$12,000 a year in that work. She had been given the distinct honor of being made a Fellow of the American Genealogical Society, the only woman so honored in the United States. She was also a necrologist of note and was known as the foremost woman in the United States in this line of work.

Mrs. Roney was born in Ulster county and lived in Woodstock and Saugerties but at the time of the drawing of the will she lived in New York. The will was drawn in Kingston by Judge Hasbrouck, sent to her for corrections and then when finally drawn, was sent to her in New York for execution. Witnesses were Margaret V. Hasbrouck, niece of Judge Hasbrouck, and Jesse Elting DuBois, formerly of New Paltz. There are certain specific bequests to relatives and to societies and organizations and the two executors, John Charles Tracy and Lieut. Thomas James Tracy, share equally in the residuary estate.

The confirmation class of 254 boys and girls and 19 adults assembled at St. Joseph's parochial school and proceeded up Wall street and to the front entrance of the church.

Assisting Bishop McCarthy in the sanctuary were Msgr. Martin J. Drury of St. Mary's Church, the Rev. William J. McDonald of St. Peter's, Rosendale, and the Rev. Edmund T. Harty of St. Mary's, Saugerties.

Among other clergymen present were: The Rt. Rev. Stephen P. Connelly, pastor of St. Joseph's, the Rt. Rev. Thomas P. Larkin, of St. John the Martyr's Church, New York city, the Rev. William L. Brennan, East Kingston, the Rev. Joseph E. Rivoli, Glasco, the Rev. Stanislaus J. Malinowski, Kingston, the Rev. Henry E. Herdgen, Kingston, the Rev. Joseph Geis, Kingston, the Rev. Edward Barry, Phoenixia, the Rev. Joseph J. Egan, Poughkeepsie, the Rev. Michael J. Curley, Port Jervis, the Rev. Joseph W. Hughes, Sawkill, the Rev. John D. Simmons, assistant pastor of St. Joseph's.

Bishop McCarthy gave an impressive talk on the sacrament of confirmation, emphasizing the great need today of a strong faith, in a world that is filled with dangers of all kinds.

At intervals during the ceremony the children of St. Joseph's School under the direction of Mother Mary Rose sang Easter carols and hymns. Sponsors for the boys of the confirmation class were Mayor William F. Edelmuth and Judge William E. Grogan. Sponsors for the girls were Miss Theresa Brophy and Mrs. Margaret T. Gorman.

The impressive ceremonies closed with a solemn benediction. Bishop McCarthy being the celebrant, with the Rev. Joseph Geis as deacon and the Rev. Stanislaus J. Malinowski as sub-deacon. Immediately following the Episcopal procession retired through the main aisle of the church and through Wall street to the rectory where lunch was served to the clergymen.

Two Grass Fires Today  
Kingston firemen were called to fight two grass fires this afternoon, neither of which did any property damage, according to reports at the department headquarters. One grass fire at 12:58 p. m. near 250 West Chestnut street, was extinguished by firemen from the Central station. The other fire at 1:05 on Flatbush avenue, near the West Chester street by-pass, was put out by a crew from Wiltwyck Hose Co. and men from the town of Ulster fire department.

Townsend Club Meeting  
The regular meeting of Townsend Club No. 1, will be held at Mechanics Hall, 14 Henry street, Wednesday evening, April 11. All members are urged to be present, as final plans for the sale of all Townsend Clubs in the Hudson valley to be held on April 18 in Mechanics Hall will be made.

650 Dogs Unlicensed  
According to records at the city clerk's office there are 650 unlicensed dogs in Kingston. During the police census, patrolmen listed 1,791 dogs.

New York City Produce Market  
New York, April 10 (AP)—Produce steady, prices unchanged. Butter 608.72¢; firm; prices unchanged at ceiling. Cheese 678.15¢; nominal; no quotations. Eggs 37.28¢; firm. Prices unchanged. Live and dressed poultry firm, prices unchanged.

15 Names Are Restored  
Hood River, Ore., April 10 (AP)—The names of 15 Japanese-American servicemen are back on the American Legion's Hood River honor roll. The names, whose removal "to show the Japanese we don't want them back" provoked a nationwide controversy, were formally restored by the Hood River Post last night following a meeting of the national Legion command. The Post eliminated a 16th who was disconcertingly charged from the service.

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## Guest Speaker



DR. M. S. JAMES

The Fair Street Reformed Church congregation will have a family supper and congregational meeting in the parish room of the church beginning at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday evening. Mrs. Leonard Flicker and Mrs. Ernest LeFevre are chairwomen for the supper.

A special guest at the meeting will be the president of the General Synod of the Reformed Church, Dr. M. Stephen James, who will address the church family on the work of the church. Dr. James was one time minister of the First Church of Albany and is now professor of homiletics and practical theology in the New Brunswick Theological Seminary.

The annual report, the budget for the coming year and plans for the church will be discussed. All members of the Fair Street Church are urged to be present.

## 273 Are Confirmed At St. Joseph's on Monday Morning

An outstanding event at St. Joseph's Church on Monday was the administering of the sacrament of confirmation to a class of nearly 273 by the Most Rev. Bishop William T. McCarthy of the Military Ordinariate of the Archdiocese of New York.

It was the first confirmation held at St. Joseph's in three years and the church was filled to overflowing for the ceremony, many being unable to obtain entrance to the church.

Bishop McCarthy arrived about 10:45 and was greeted at the rectory by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Stephen P. Connelly, pastor of St. Joseph's. The ceremony at the church began at 11 a. m. and concluded about 12:30.

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## Local Death Record

Funeral services for William Koth, age 53, a former resident of Kingston who died in Bridgeport, Conn., Saturday were held privately Tuesday at the Bishop Funeral Home in that city. Cremation took place in Forest Hill cemetery. Mr. Koth is survived by his wife, Olga, of Bridgeport, and one brother, Alfred of Elmhurst, L. I.

Miss Alice L. Cashdollar died at her home in Shady Monday, after a brief illness. Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Clara MacDaniel with whom she resided in Shady and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the Lasher Funeral Home in Woodstock Thursday at 2 p. m., conducted by the Rev. Thomas Dehman. Burial will take place in Woodstock cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Frances Heaney Huber, wife of Ferdinand Huber died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Herbert A. Taylor, 79 Washington avenue early this morning. Funeral will be held at the residence Thursday at 11 a. m. Burial will take place in Valatie Rural Cemetery in Valatie, N. Y. Beside her husband she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Herbert A. Taylor of Kingston and a son, Joseph F. Huber of Northampton, Mass., and three grandchildren.

The funeral of William T. Salzman was held at the Funeral Home of Ernest A. Kelly, 111 West Chester street, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock with the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle of the Redeemer Lutheran Church conducting the service. Many friends from the Central Hudson Corporation and from Kingston Post, American Legion, called at the funeral home to pay their respects. The Legion, led by Commander Thomas Bohan and Chaplain Clarence Brown conducted the service of the Legion on Sunday evening. Many friends attended the service and flowers were banded about the casket.

Deaths in the family plot in Monticello cemetery. The bearers, all connected with the Central Hudson, were G. Hopper, J. Winters, R. Every, F. Rider, S. Barnes and T. Reynolds.

Highland, April 10.—The death of Mrs. Eva May Perkins, wife of Grover C. Perkins, occurred during the early Sunday morning hours at her home on the Perkinsville road after a long illness. She was born 47 years ago. The daughter of Jonah and Cora Dayton Rhodes and was a member of the Milton Methodist Church. Surviving are her husband, her parents, a son, Howard Perkins of Clintonville, two daughters, Mrs. Anthony Williams and Miss Margery Perkins of Highland, three grandchildren, two brothers, Roy Rhodes of Highland and Tech. Sgt. Russell Rhodes, mechanic, U. S. Army in Italy; two sisters, Mrs. Raymond Sharp of Clintonville and Miss Dorothy Rhodes of Highland and nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held from her home at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon conducted by the Rev. Jesse C. Coddington of Milton. Burial will be in the Highland cemetery.

The funeral of John S. Zellmer was held from the late home, 17 Meadow street, Monday afternoon at 2 p. m. There were a number of floral pieces banded about the casket. Many friends and neighbors attended the service conducted by the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle of the Redeemer Lutheran Church of Highland. Sunday evening a delegation of the 51st Pioneer visited the home to pay their respects to a departed member. Mr. Zellmer was a veteran of the first World War and was accorded military honors at the grave in Monticello cemetery, where a firing squad in charge of Sgt. Roy Houghtaling and composed of John Cleveland, Henry Fisher, Charles Shultz, George Chick, Ernest Heppner and Thaddeus Musialkewicz fired a volley over the grave. The bearers were William Moore, Thomas Enright, William Seltz and Casimir Musialkewicz. The committal service at the grave was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Gaenzle.

The funeral of Miss Lillie Ann Patterson was held this morning from the late home, 22 South Clinton avenue at 9 o'clock and 9:30 at St. Joseph's Church, where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. John D. Simmons. Her many relatives, friends and neighbors were present at the services to pay a last tribute of respect to her memory. During the Mass the Children's Choir with Mrs. Frank Rafferty at the organ, sang the responses and at the conclusion sang "Pie Jesu." At the conclusion of the blessing they also sang "Out of the Depths." Last evening at 8 o'clock the Right Rev. Monsignor Stephen P. Connelly, pastor of the church, and the Rev. Father Simmons visited the home and led the assembled relatives and friends in the recitation of the Holy Rosary. Many beautiful floral pieces and numerous Mass cards were placed near the casket in the home and gave mute testimony of the high esteem in which she was held. The burial took place in the family plot in Wiltwyck Rural Cemetery.

John F. McGrane, 78, retired street car conductor, died Monday evening at his home, 38 Andrews street, after a long illness. When the Kingston Consolidated Railroad Co. operated trolleys in Kingston, Mr. McGrane was a conductor on the Colonial line, serving the company for more than 30 years. He had led a retired life since the time street cars were outlawed by the present bus system. Politically Mr. McGrane was a Democrat and served the Ninth ward as alderman and supervisor. He had many friends and was in contact with the public in his former job, and through his friendly manner and genial personality.

Fraternally, Mr. McGrane was a member of Kingston Council 277 of Knights of Columbus and of the Fourth Degree of the order; also St. Mary's Holy Name Society. He was an exempt fireman, having earned his certificate by affiliation with Union Hose. He had been a member of Union Hose Company

for 57 years, being the oldest member in years of service. Surviving are three sons, Daniel McGrane, Thomas, a member of the Kingston Police Department, and John F. McGrane, Jr., daughters, Katherine E. McGrane, R. N., and Mrs. May F. Connelley of Kingston; one brother, Thomas McGrane of Nutley, N. J., and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Coughlin of North Arlington, N. J. His wife was the late Mary Hanne McGrane. Funeral will be held from his late home, 38 Andrews street, Friday at 9 a. m., there to St. Mary's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 9:30 o'clock. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

Card of Thanks  
We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their many kind expressions of sympathy and the beautiful floral offerings received during our recent bereavement.

MRS. JOHN ZELLMER  
MRS. ELIZABETH ZELLMER  
GEORGE ZELLMER

Advertisements

DIED  
CASHDOLLAR—At Shady New York on Monday, April 9, 1945, Alice L. Cashdollar, sister of Mrs. Clara MacDaniel, died at the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, N. Y., Thursday, April 12th at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to interment in Woodstock cemetery.

DANIELS—In this city, April 9, 1945, Henry Leon Daniels of 1345 Neil street. Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Krumville cemetery.

HUBER—In this city, April 10, 1945, Mary Frances Heaney, wife of Ferdinand Huber. Funeral at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Herbert A. Taylor, 79 Washington avenue, Thursday at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Krumville cemetery.

McGRANE—John F., April 9, 1945, at his home, 38 Andrews street, husband of the late Mary Hanne McGrane, father of Daniel J., Thomas, John F., Katherine E., and Mrs. May F. Connelley, brother of Thomas McGrane, brother of Thomas McGrane of Nutley, N. J., and Elizabeth Coughlin of North Arlington, N. J. Funeral will be held from the late home, Friday morning at 9 o'clock and at St. Mary's Church at 9:30 o'clock, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

WOOLSEY—Died Monday, April 9th, 1945 at Marlinton, N. Y. Henry Silas Woolsey, beloved husband of Anna Hotaling Woolsey and father of Mrs. John L. Rowland and Mrs. Morris Davenport. Funeral service will be private. Friends may call at the home of Mrs. John E. Rowland, Marlinton on Tuesday afternoon of evening. Interment in Rosendale Plains cemetery. Please omit flowers.

Memoriam  
In loving memory of our dear parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Marks, Sr., who passed away 11 years ago, April 10 and April 1931. One early morn death kissed you brow. God called you for His own. So silently you slipped away. And left us here alone. Blessed be God for the promise made. For the precious assurance given. That the parting on earth will be more than repaid. By the blissful reunion in Heaven. Sadly missed by SONS AND DAUGHTERS

## Names of Those Released Will Be Given to Newsman

Washington, April 10 (AP)—The War Department announced today that names of American prisoners of war liberated by American armies in Germany will be released immediately to newsmen in the European theatre.

The new policy, effective once, was instituted as a result of the recent liberation of large numbers of American soldiers from German prison camps. Previously the names were withheld until the War Department notified the next of kin.

Official notification will continue to be given by the department in many cases the first notice in family will receive will be through newspaper reports and radio broadcasts. These reports on reliable information from American sources and the names and serial numbers will be checked carefully before the information is released.

Liberated prisoners will be permitted to write immediately to their families and friends and the War Department said it will make every effort to establish contact between the soldier and his family as "expeditiously" as possible.

The families were urged not to write to the War Department for information prior to receipt of the official notification from the department's office because information will be available there. When official word is received from overseas, the department added, the next of kin will be notified within a matter of a few hours.

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The Kingston Daily Freeman

By carrier: 24 cents per week  
By mail per year in advance: \$11.00  
By mail per year outside U.S. Postage: \$12.00  
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, APRIL 10, 1945

ROAMING DOGS

The war seems to be increasing the dog problem. In many places people complain of a pest of marauding dogs roaming about suburbs killing poultry and live stock. Similar attacks are expected on sheep and lambs later on. And city people are blamed for most of the trouble.

There seem to be more people now who don't want their dogs, and take the wrong way of getting rid of them. Instead of turning the dogs over to the authorities, who will put them to death painlessly, these careless owners simply turn their dogs loose to forage for themselves. Soon they are running wild and making all kinds of trouble.

Such careless procedure is dangerous in many ways. Either a dog should have a home and someone taking care of him, or he should be disposed of in some proper way, for his own sake as well as the public's.

BACK TO GRANDPA

"Old men for counsel and young men for war" is a familiar pattern, but isn't 77 years a little old for mastery of the problems of this great war? It is the age of Admiral Baron Kantaro Suzuki of Japan, entrusted with the problem of organizing another government—the third in this war. It looks like a confession of failure, and the Japs themselves are said to view the situation with gloom.

They may draw many other queer names out of the hat before their rash war is over, but the end will be the same in any case. The arrogant little nation that aimed to rule the world will be merely a third or fourth class power. That means practically no power at all. It must be so, for the world's peace and safety.

MACARTHUR AND NIMITZ

There is general satisfaction in the delegation of power to Douglas MacArthur for the military clean-up of Japan. He has the double qualification of thorough acquaintance with that region and a reputation for unusual strategic skill. His operations in the Southwest Pacific area have been praised highly. There is no less satisfaction in the accompanying assignment of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz directing the naval operations.

The Philippine job is evidently regarded now as in hand, and the main effort of these two commanders will be directed to the task of crushing the Japs where they live, by land and sea. It will be an interesting and doubtless profitable set of operations for civilians to follow.

STRICKEN SCHOOLS

Americans who think they know all about shortages and hardships should go to the countries which the Nazis have abandoned, and should take a long look at the schools.

According to Dean C. Mildred Thompson of Vassar College, who went abroad on a commission to determine Europe's educational needs, the schools lack the most ordinary needs. They have no pens, ink, pencils or paper. The former textbooks have been replaced by volumes of Nazi propaganda, which must be thrown out. Teachers are scarce, for the Nazis, regarding teachers as natural popular leaders, shot them on the slightest pretext. But even if teachers were found, they would have nothing to work with.

Occupation by the Nazis seems to be the nearest thing to the invasion of a flock of locusts.

FLOWER OF HITLERISM

Europe may suffer an onslaught of unprecedented savagery before the reign of German envy and hate is ended. The most recent threat to modern civilization takes the form of a rebellion against what Nazi spokesmen call "the childish rules of so-called decent bourgeois warfare." A German broadcaster says "Our order is hate, and our battle cry is vengeance."

So this is what civilized nations have to expect before the Nazi peril is ended. It may be assumed that the twin perils of Japanese savagery will be no less brutal, and may last even longer.

'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

A BLIND DATE

Originally, the invitation to the San Francisco Conference was issued by four sponsors to 40 nations; subsequently The Argentine joined the "peace-loving" countries by declaring war upon Germany after that war is practically over.

Poland, Switzerland, Portugal, Sweden and Spain have been omitted. All the enemy countries have been omitted, as well as some of the liberated countries, such as Bulgaria and Rumania. Finland, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia have been omitted. India, which is British, and the Philippines, which is still American, come in as separate countries.

In a word, the San Francisco Conference will not represent all the nations of the earth, nor even all the United Nations. Membership was determined at Yalta by the Three Dominant Powers and those who attend are there by courtesy of those powers.

The absence of Poland marks a breach of decency in the very invitation to the conference. Poland was the first United Nation. Great Britain entered the war as an ally of Poland. Soviet Russia was at that time (September 1939) allied to Germany under the Stalin-Hitler alliance. Poland has continued to fight Germany to this day with a Polish army on the Western front. The Poles have two governments; the Government-in-Exile, situated in London which has continued the war on Germany; the Lublin Committee set up as a Russian puppet. But neither of these governments has been invited to San Francisco, although the Russians now demand a seat for its puppet, which would only be another vote for Russia. This, Britain opposes as a violation of the Yalta secrets.

Nations are divided into two groups: The Sponsoring Nations: The United States, Great Britain, Soviet Russia, China, and all others. France was invited to be a sponsoring nation but with characteristic French logic, de Gaulle declined to sponsor what he knew nothing about.

So far as the small nations are concerned, it is a blind date. They come because they are asked, but they do not know what will be handed them on the Yalta salver.

For instance, the essence of peace is the right of every country to territorial, administrative and cultural integrity. The Atlantic Charter stands positively on this right which was emphasized in Woodrow Wilson's Fourteen Points, particularly in the point of Self-Determination. The Atlantic Charter says:

"(Roosevelt and Churchill) respect the right of all peoples to choose the form of government under which they will live; and they wish to see sovereign rights and self-government restored to those who have been forcibly deprived of them."

The Dumbarton Oaks Agreement says the same thing differently.

"The (World) organization is based on the principle of the sovereign equality of all peace-loving states."

The rub here is the word "peace-loving." How is that defined? Sweden, Portugal and Switzerland have been peace-loving for some three centuries, making war upon nobody. They, however, are not included in the San Francisco invitation. Poland, which is a victim of aggression and on account of whom this war started, is also not included. Russia which made war on Poland in 1939 is "peace-loving," but Germany which similarly made war on Poland is an "aggressor," and Poland, on whom both made war, is apparently an "aggressor."

At Yalta, this question was further confused. The Yalta report stated:

"... This is a principle of the Atlantic Charter—the right of all peoples to choose the form of government under which they will live—the restoration of sovereign rights and self-government to those peoples who have been forcibly deprived of them by the aggressor nations."

But suppose peoples have been deprived of their rights by "peace-loving" nations, is San Francisco to recognize, confirm and establish that as international morality? Take, for instance, Latvia or Lithuania or even Finland. Are these "aggressor" countries or have they been deprived of the rights guaranteed by the Atlantic Charter by one of the "peace-loving" countries?

The small nations of the world wonder about this because their own fate is involved in it. Precisely what difference can it make to a country whether its conqueror, controller, master is defined as an "aggressor" or a "peace-loving" nation? San Francisco must answer that.

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THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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SHOCK TREATMENT OF MENTAL CASES

So much is being said and written about the great benefit obtained by the use of shock treatment in mental cases that we are apt to forget that, before we knew about shock treatment, our psychiatrists in private practice, and those connected with mental institutions, were able to cure about 6 of every 10 mental patients under "routine" treatment. This means of course, that many of the patients cured by shock treatment would have been cured by the older routine methods. And it must be admitted that the former or routine treatment was especially successful in acute or early cases (cases that have suffered their symptoms 6 months or less).

In the University of Toronto Medical Journal, Dr. E. Berris outlines some of the reasons or theories as to why shock treatment helps mental cases, but there is no general agreement among psychiatrists as to what exactly happens to bring about the satisfactory results obtained in so many cases.

"In considering the differences in types of patients it is a well known fact that some patients respond to shock treatment better than others."

In general most workers agree that the following factors are necessary for the most satisfactory results from shock treatment:

A sudden illness which has lasted just a short time, preferably under 6 months and not longer than 1 year (this is very important).

The presence of mental factors in the psychosis or change in the behavior of the patient.

Patients had been an average or normal individual previous to the attack.

Patients had been affected by some circumstance outside his body, not from any condition inside his mind or body.

The conclusions drawn from a study or survey of the shock treatment are that it is most effective in cases which would likely have been cured by the routine or older methods. Electric shock treatment has advantages over medical shock treatment. The death rate from shock treatment is 0.5 per cent, that is 1 in 200 cases treated, which is not high, everything considered.

The fact that the shock treatment is most successful in early cases does not mean that it has not helped longstanding cases; it has helped many of these cases.

Neurosis

Send today for Dr. Barton's interesting booklet entitled "Neurosis," enclosing ten cents and a three cent stamp to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Library, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

The Lord is not only "on the side of the strongest battalions" but on the side of the best men.

'Emergency Use' Of Paper

-BIG PAPER BAGS FOR TRANSPORT OF SCARCE "WAR MATERIALS" (AS REVEALED BY OUR EXCLUSIVE X-RAY)



Leaves From Notebook Of War Correspondent

By HAL BOYLE

With the Third Armored in Germany (AP)—No death of an American battle commander along the western front has been felt more keenly in all ranks than that of Maj. Gen. Maurice Rose, who welded the Third Armored "Spearhead" Division into one of the finest American outfits.

This 45-year-old tank officer rose from the rank of private by virtue of courage, industry, and military brilliance. His quick intelligence which enabled him to capitalize instantaneously on enemy errors was coupled with boldness and an efficiency that Rommel himself would have admired. I never knew a man who so ruthlessly and cold bloodedly set about destroying an enemy.

Rose was a prize pupil of Maj. Gen. Ernie Harmon, former commander of the Second Armored Division, and he came to "equal even 'Old Gravel Voice' himself, who has wiped out more Germans than any other American tank leader.

They were great friends and great rivals, too, after Rose's Third Division began to rival the exploits of Harmon's "Hell on Wheels." Second in the battles of France and Germany, Rose annihilated thousands of Germans in the famous trap at Mons, Belgium, and just before he died he drove his division 101 miles in 19 hours, the longest combat gain ever made by an armored outfit in a single day. And he was in the forefront every mile of the way.

Love Battlefront

He loved the battlefront and battles and the thrill of leading armored columns through enemy lines. There is no need to try to brand the German tankman who killed him as "a war criminal." He couldn't have been an experi-

enced trooper or he would have realized that capturing an American tank commander of Rose's rank alive would have brought him greater glory. The German tankman who killed him was so inexperienced and jittery that he didn't even bother to search the general's jeep for maps and papers.

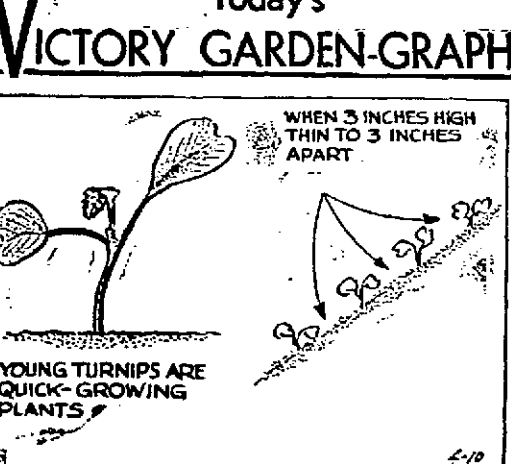
Rose's own verdict on the man who killed him would have been a contemptuous "he didn't know his job." Rose lived and died as a professional, a career he loved and followed since he was a boy of 17. He would be the last to regret that he had a soldier's ending. And that's the way his "Spearhead" tankmen feel about it now as they roll on through Germany in the closing weeks of the war he affected so mightily.

I knew Rose well in three campaigns—when he was chief of staff for Harmon's First Armored in Tunisia, in Italy, and as combat commander of the Third Armored in western Europe. He was the only high officer I knew who served in combat with all three of these heavy-hitting outfits.

Rose's subordinates never could convince him that he had no business leading an armored column into enemy territory in a jeep. I don't think any of us really thought he would live through the war. Even his famous luck couldn't survive his complete disregard for danger.

During the widely heralded march he made to capture Palermo in Sicily, which won him a promotion, he was held up on the way three times by German anti-tank guns in mountain gorges. Each time I watched him dismount and personally supervise the knocking out of the blockading gun. That was the way he liked to work and he just didn't give a tinker's dam if snipers found him a choice target.

Today's VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH



Turnips are "Tops" During Food Shortage

By DEAN HALLIDAY  
Released by Central Press Association

WITH food shortages facing us, Victory gardeners will find that the turnip is a particularly useful vegetable this season because of its quick growth. It is also "tops" for planting here and there about the garden to occupy empty space where other seeds have gone A. W. O. L.

Turnips will also prove to be "tops" during wartime food shortages because turnip greens furnish minerals in generous quantities and offer a ready source of vitamins A and C. A single serving of turnip greens will supply one-third the entire adult requirement of calcium. In addition one-fifth of the daily need for iron will be met. No wonder turnips are tops.

Turnips should be sown in the

Victory garden in early spring and again in late summer. Turnips do not develop well during the heat of the summer.

Plant turnip seed about one-quarter in one-half inch deep. Young turnips are quick growing plants, and strong, as illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph. When the plants reach a height of about three inches thin them to three inches apart in the row, as illustrated. The thinnings make delicious boiled greens.

Like all quick-growing vegetables, turnips must be used promptly, for they soon get tough and stringy.

The Victory gardeners can get a large amount of food on a comparatively small amount of ground by planting turnips, as well as other root crops.

Today in Washington

Labor Relations as Regards Labor and Management Need Some Spiritual Approach to Problems  
By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, April 10—Whether labor and management can get together on a code of principles to govern labor relations depends on how much of the spiritual approach they can bring to their discussions. This means a fundamental willingness to examine issues objectively.

There is a code worth studying which was formulated by Howard T. Curtis, a member of the executive committee of the United Steel Workers of America, C.I.O., and which he contributed recently to the bulletin of the "Laymen's movement for a Christian world." It is divided into three categories:

**I. Labor Agrees With Management:**  
"1. That the management and control of an industrial unit should remain in the hands of representatives of the company."  
"2. That the authority of management should be questioned only when an injustice is alleged and then only by orderly procedure."  
"3. That the property and materials which represent the investment of stockholders must be protected both as to its existence and its reasonable earning power."  
"4. That the intelligent planning and control of production and marketing by management should be adequately compensated."

**II. Labor Agrees With Management:**  
"5. That the company's position as a competitor with other companies in the same line of production must be protected."  
"6. That management must be free to select and assign its own executives."

**III. Labor Agrees With Management:**  
"7. That management has a right to expect every worker to do his work well up to the limit of his normal capacity to produce."  
"8. That management has the right and obligation to introduce new equipment and methods designed to increase the amount of or reduce the unit cost of production."

**IV. Labor Agrees With Management:**  
"9. That top management cannot be held responsible for the errors or misdeeds of minor executives until it has affirmed them by denying relief from them."  
"10. That management has the right to enter the field of political action and exert reasonable and honest influence on state and national administrations."

**Management Agrees With Labor:**  
"1. That workers have a right to organize into unions of their own choice for purpose of collective bargaining."  
"2. That labor has a substantial interest in many of the problems of production and can assist in their solution."

**Management Agrees With Labor:**  
"3. That a worker acquires a right to job security commensurate with length of service."  
"4. That labor unions, having established a record of dependability, have a right to some measure of security."

**Management Agrees With Labor:**  
"5. That disputes between management and labor which cannot be adjusted by conference between the parties should be referred to an arbitrator whose decision is final."

**Management Agrees With Labor:**  
"6. That the terms of wages, hours and conditions of employment should be established by a written agreement signed by representatives of both sides."

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**Management Agrees With Labor:**  
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**Management Agrees With Labor:**  
"15. That a worker acquires a right to job security commensurate with length of service."

**Management Agrees With Labor:**  
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**Management Agrees With Labor:**  
"17. That disputes between management and labor which cannot be adjusted by conference between the parties should be referred to an arbitrator whose decision is final."

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**Management Agrees With Labor:**  
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"26. That labor has a substantial interest in many of the problems of production and can assist in their solution."

**Management Agrees With Labor:**  
"27. That a worker acquires a right to job security commensurate with length of service."











### The Weather

TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1945  
Sun rises, 6:16 a. m.; sun sets, 7:16 p. m., E.S.T.  
Weather, clear.

The Temperature  
The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 45 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 72 degrees.

Weather Forecast  
New York city and vicinity—

This afternoon sunny and warm, highest temperature near 70, gentle to moderate winds. Tonight clear with some fog near dawn, lowest temperature near 50 in city, 40 in suburbs, light winds. Wednesday day fog, clearing by mid-morning, clear to partly cloudy, continued warm, highest temperature near 70, gentle to moderate winds.

Eastern New York—Clear, moderate temperature, some fog along the coast tonight. Wednesday fair and continued mild along the coast; warmer in the interior.

### Spring Drive Is Launched

Stockholm, April 10 (AP)—The Stockholm newspaper Expressen reported today that the Finns had launched a spring drive to mop up the last German forces holding out in a narrow tongue of northern Finland between Norway and Sweden.

### Wards 9, 10 and 11

Saturday of this week waste paper collections will be resumed in Wards 9, 10 and 11. On subsequent Saturdays collections will be made in the other wards. Boy Scouts will collect the waste paper, which continues to be one of the nation's critical shortages.

MOTHER'S DAY CARDS and GIFTS (Mother's Day is May 13)  
E. WINTER'S SONS, Inc.  
Plans - Books - Gifts  
326 WALL ST.

KEEP WARM This Winter with BARRET ROCK WOOL INSULATION  
Window and door caulking a specialty. Phone or write for free survey.  
BERT BISHOP  
11 Jefferson Ave. Phone 296

ASBESTOS SIDING  
SMITH-PARISH ROOFING CO.  
78 Furnace St. Phone 4062

RECAPPING done on premises  
NEW GRADY TIRES KELLY SPRINGFIELD GRADE III TIRES  
Vulcanizing - Lubrication  
JACK'S SUNOCO STATION  
109 North Front St.  
Telephone 2123



### SPRING FASHIONS

Have undergone many changes. But through the passing years, G. A. Schneider and Son have remained the same reliable jeweler, always serving you with the kind of fine quality jewelry, gems and gifts that you appreciate.

G. A. Schneider and Son's reputation for the quality and reliability invites your confidence when you buy. We're closed Thursday afternoons but drop in any other time to see us.

G. A. SCHNEIDER & SON  
JEWELERS  
Broadway Theatre Building Kingston, N. Y.  
WE ARE CLOSED EVERY THURSDAY AFTERNOON

### Dewey Signs Bill For Road Program In Cities of State

Will Be Part of Arterial Improvement Schedule; Compensation Law Is Extended

Albany, N. Y., April 10 (AP)—Governor Dewey signed today a bill authorizing the state public works superintendent to construct and improve the state's arterial highway system in cities as a part of the proposed \$800,000,000 five-year postwar highway program.

Plans for the city work, to cost an estimated \$113,000,000, already are underway. Actual construction will begin after the federal government's wartime ban on construction contracts is lifted.

The bill, sponsored by Senator Gilbert T. Seelye, Saratoga Republican, provides that:

The state will pay for construction within the limitations of moneys appropriated; the department may acquire land for improvements, at the shared expense of the state and the municipalities; cities may obtain incidental benefit from construction at their own expense, and marginal or residue lands may be developed for public accommodation.

Dewey recommended the highway program in his message to the 1945 legislature, which subsequently appropriated \$207,000,000 from the Postwar Reconstruction Fund for part of the program.

Dewey also signed a measure extending coverage of the Workmen's Compensation Law to all restaurants and grill workers, estimated by the State Labor Department to total approximately 160,000. Formerly, only restaurants employing at least four persons were required to provide insurance against occupational accidents and diseases.

Dewey said the amendment, sponsored by Senator Richard A. Dicostanzo, R., New York city, was "evidence of the foresight of our people and their government in broadening social protection x x x despite the fact that our interests and energies are being devoted to the war effort, so that in the years to come greater security may be obtained."

A Senate bill to extend coverage to domestic workers died in the Assembly, although the governor had recommended such a measure.

Another measure signed increases the membership of Cornell University's Board of Trustees from 40 to 45, to include three representatives of labor and state industrial and commerce commissioners. This was recommended in connection with establishments of a state school of industrial and labor relations at Cornell, expected to open this summer.

### Continued Warm Is Area Forecast; Records Expected

Albany, N. Y., April 10 (AP)—Continued warm is the forecast for most of the state today.

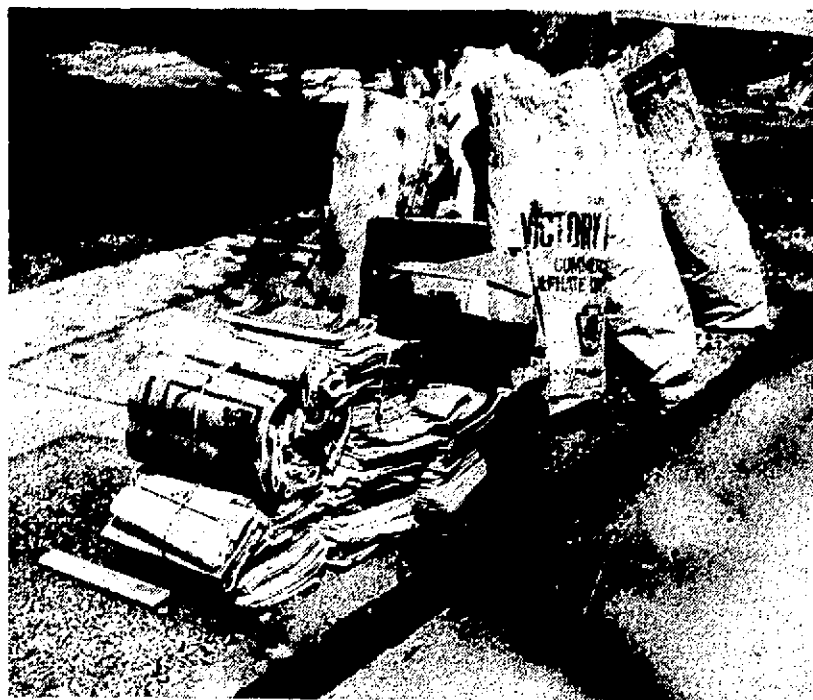
Readings were expected to break date heat records in western New York for the second successive day, meteorologists said, with moderate to fresh winds accompanying the high temperatures.

A high of 76 was forecast for Buffalo where the previous date record of 68 has stood since 1934. Near the Atlantic seaboard, the forecast predicted cool today and tomorrow.

Yesterday, date temperature records were topped by as much as seven degrees. Albany's 73 smashed a previous mark of 69 set in 1915.

Other cities reporting new date records were: Binghamton, 73, compared with 70 in 1922; Rochester, 79, compared with 76 in 1913; Buffalo, 78, compared with 76 in 1931, and Syracuse, 77, compared with 72 in 1922.

### Waste Paper Collection



Over 39,064 pounds of waste paper were collected in Wards 1, 12 and 13 on Saturday by the Boy Scouts from Troops 10, 11, 12 and 14. Chairman Rignall of the Kingston Salvage Committee said the committee was pleased with the cooperation of the householders in the amount of paper saved and in the manner in which it was prepared as shown in the above picture. This Saturday the collections will be held in Wards 9, 10 and 11.

### Fabiano Is Elected Head of Moose

Other Officers Are Elected at Session April 5



JOSEPH FABIANO

Kingston Lodge 970, Loyal Order of Moose, elected the following officers at the regular meeting held April 5. Joseph Fabiano was elected Governor; Herman Wolfersheim, Junior Governor; Florence Baker, Prelate; George Westervelt, Treasurer; Charles M. Lord, Junior Past Governor. Mr. Fabiano will be serving his third term as head of the local lodge, having previously served two additional terms. Plans for the ensuing year will be made at the first regular meeting in May which include plans for the welfare of the members in service of their country. Children and aged, symbol of the Moose fraternity, will of course, predominate the charitable work of the local lodge. The above named men will be installed at a public installation to be held April 29, at which time a class initiation will be held in honor of the members in service. Moose and friends are invited.

### 'Y' Volley Team Trims Napanoch

Match With Newburgh Is Being Arranged

Playing against the inmates of Napanoch Institution for Delinquent Delinquents Sunday, the Kingston Y. M. C. A. volleyball team won five consecutive games, and then as a special feature competed against an all-star aggregation and came out victorious again.

Scores of the first five games won by the "Y" team were: 15-3, 15-3, 15-7, 15-6. In the special attraction, the Kingstonians won by two points, 15-13.

Y. M. C. A. players were: Chel Dalton, Ed Coughlin, Ed Minasian, Bill Hepper, Jim Volker and Lou Schaefer.

Arrangements are being made for a match between the local team and Newburgh, the volleyballers who gave the Kingstonians their toughest opposition last season.

### Summer Bowling League Starting At Central Recs

A summer bowling league is being formed at Central Recreation Affairs to hold Thursday nights under the 80 per cent handicap system. Starting time of contests will be 8 o'clock.

### Adams Will Be Manager

Albany, N. Y., April 10 (AP)—Charles C. Adams will manage the new Regional Veterans office which will serve 20 upstate counties. Adams, whose appointment was announced yesterday, has served as assistant adjudication officer at the Veterans regional office in New York city for the past 24 months. He has been with the U. S. Veterans Administration for 17 years.

### Meat Dumping Held Matter for Township

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., April 10 (AP)—The discovery of a ton of meat on a dump near here today was a matter for health authorities rather than the O.P.A.

Dutchess Sheriff, C. Fred Close said that an investigation convinced the O.P.A. there was no black market connection. Dumping of spoiled meat, however, is a violation of a town health law, Close said.

Close said the meat was shipped to a Poughkeepsie rendering plant by a Schenectady meat dealer whose refrigerator had failed. The renderer dumped the meat, the sheriff related, because he could not handle it due to an over-supply. Some of the meat was in good condition.

### Haver Offers 15 Cases on Calendar

Court Will Open Monday at 2 P. M. in City

District Attorney N. LeVan Haver has made up a day calendar of 15 criminal cases to be moved for trial next week in county court.

The cases will be called at 2 o'clock, Monday, and will be moved for trial as nearly as possible in the order in which they appear on the calendar.

Following are the cases which will be moved:

- The People vs. Thomas Doyle, Jr.
- The People vs. Herman Williams.
- The People vs. William F. Keenan.
- The People vs. Elmer W. Bach.
- The People vs. George Raymond Rich.
- The People vs. Werner Fred Luck.
- The People vs. Erwin D. Axtell.
- The People vs. Arthur Silverstein.
- The People vs. Raymond Baringer.
- The People vs. Lawrence H. Woolheater.
- The People vs. Albert Niemi.
- The People vs. Virginia R. Schullen.
- The People vs. Thomas Dengler and Edward Leyder, Jr.
- The People vs. Raymond Van Denmark and Fred Depew.

### Lloyd LeFever Is Chairman of 'Y' Special Gifts

Lloyd LeFever is chairman of the Special Gifts Committee for the forthcoming Y.M.C.A. Maintenance and Improvement Campaign. This is the second year that Mr. LeFever has headed up this important committee. He is calling a meeting Wednesday, April 11, at 7:30 p. m. The following are working on his committee: Clarence Rowland, A. B. Shufeldt, Chester A. Balz, Stanley Matthews, Howard St. John, Dwight McFarlane, Sr., C. S. Treaswell, B. C. Van Ingers, C. E. Wonderly, Ernest LeFever, Edwin C. DeWitt, James Rowe.

The Special Gifts Committee will meet again at the supper opening the campaign on April 16. The report of their work will be given April 23, when all committees will make their first report. The sum of \$16,000 is the total of all committees as an objective necessary to improve and maintain the "Y" in preparation for the return of our servicemen.

### The Road to Berlin

By The Associated Press  
Eastern Front: 32 miles from Zolna.  
Western Front: 125 miles from Albernhausen.  
Italian Front: 344 miles from Reno river.

### Will Contest In County Court

George Bailey Pleads Guilty to Burglary; Civil Calendar

A will contest matter referred to the county court for trial by Surrogate John B. Sterley was taken up Monday afternoon and selection of a jury started. The will of Lila James Rooney Sauger, is being contested by a brother, George S. James. Two cousins, John C. Tracy of Syracuse and Lieut. Thomas James Tracy of the U. S. Navy and now stationed in the Pacific are executors.

Objections to the will were filed by George S. James, who is represented in court by Vincent G. Connelly. George F. Kaufman appears for John C. Tracy, one of the executors, and Judge A. J. Cook has been appointed by the court to appear for Lieut. Thomas James Tracy, also named an executor but who has renounced his office as executor. However, under the law any man in service must be represented and have his rights protected in any legal action and Judge Cook appears by appointment.

There was one criminal matter before County Judge Cashin Monday afternoon. George Bailey, 28, was arraigned on a charge of burglary, third degree, and unlawful entry, alleged to have been committed on January 1, 1945. He entered a plea of guilty and stated he did not desire counsel. Restitution is being made. Imposition of sentence was postponed until Monday, April 16, at 2 o'clock.

On the call of the civil calendar No. 10, American Capital Corporation against Thomas Kristic, an action on account stated, was announced settled.

Three civil cases were placed on the calendar for disposition on April 16 at 2 p. m. The cases are: No. 3, James J. Nugent against Mary V. Nugent, replevin.

No. 7, Morgan K. Conant against Henry P. Osterling, action for rent.

No. 13, Stanton M. Babcock against Glenford Sheehey, real estate commission.

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### Dewey Signs Bill Making It Felony For Sport Bribery

Albany, N. Y., April 10 (AP)—The Wilson-Moritt Bill making bribery in amateur sports a felony was signed into law today by Governor Dewey.

The measure, an outgrowth of the Brooklyn College basketball bribery scandal, amends the penal law prohibiting bribery of, or acceptance of bribes by, participants in professional sports to include participants in amateur basketball, baseball, football, hockey, polo, tennis, boxing and horse racing.

It also extends the definition of professional sports to include basketball, polo and tennis. Assemblyman Malcolm Wilson, Westchester Republican, and Senator Fred G. Moritt, Brooklyn Democrat, sponsored the measure.

Violation is punishable by a \$10,000 fine and imprisonment from one year to five years. Several similar bills were introduced in the 1945 Legislature after five Brooklyn College basketball players admitted they had accepted \$1,000 from two men to fix the Brooklyn-Akron University game.

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### Prominent Jesuit Dies at Poughkeepsie

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., April 10 (AP)—Rev. William H. Walsh, 89, founder of the Boy Saviour movement and said to be the second oldest Jesuit in the United States, died here Sunday of injuries suffered in a recent fall.

A former pastor of Our Lady of Loretto Church in New York city, Father Walsh started the Boy Saviour movement in 1884 while he was prefect and director of music at St. Francis Xavier College. He was ordained in 1890. He supervised the building of the Novitiate of St. Andrews-on-

the-Hudson and was head of the Seven Spring Sanatorium, a rest home for Jesuits, at the time of his retirement in 1943.

A sister, Mrs. Edward J. Carr, of Los Angeles, survives.

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